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Mystery Reef Sinks Ship

Powell River, British Columbia, Oct. 12.—A passenger vessel struck a mystery reef and sank ten miles north of here today, carrying at least five persons to their deaths.

Three children and two women were reported drowned when, with ten other passengers and 22 crew members, they leaped overboard. They dropped when washed from the slippery rocks where they had sought to cling against the waves.

The survivors were rescued from the rocks by a fishing vessel and brought to hospital here, where they were treated for bruises. None of the survivors was reported in serious condition.—United Press.

THREAT OF TRANSPORT STRIKE

Paris, Oct. 12.—The strike for higher wages by 200 Metro drivers today reduced the number of trains running in Paris from one every five minutes to one every 15. Parisians faced the possibility of a general transport strike tomorrow night by the main Metro and bus workers union if wage demands are not satisfied.

Long queues blocked the entrances to the Metro stations in Paris today. Packed extra buses were running on the main routes to and from Paris.

The police stood by to control the queues but the people in the city centre were not much affected by the strike.

Parisians were asked today not to use the Metro for non-essential purposes during rush hours in a communique issued after a meeting of the Ministry of Transport officials and Metro company directors at the City Hall.

The communique stated that the Government was striving to settle the strike.

M. Georges Bidault, the Foreign Minister, who returned from Washington on Friday after attending the meetings of the United Nations General Assembly and seeing President Truman, is to speak at Strasbourg on Tuesday evening.—Reuter.

DANCERS TOO

Paris, Oct. 12.—Ballet dancers at the Paris Opera came down off their toes today and announced they would not execute another pas de deux or even a tiny minuet until they had "favourable artistic conditions."

Although the announcement of the unique strike did not elaborate on what were "artistic conditions," the dancers have frequently urged the state directed opera to restore to favour Serge Lifar, the choreographer once accused of collaborating with the Germans.

Recently stage hands twice refused to work the machinery for ballets in which Lifar was to make his Paris comeback.—United Press.

Irgun Promises Support For Zionist Leaders

READY TO JOIN FORCES WITH HAGANAH

Jerusalem, Oct. 12.—The Irgun Zvai Leumi turned over a new leaf today and announced on its clandestine radio that its 10,000 underground members would be the first to respond if Zionist leaders called for general recruiting in the tense Palestine situation.

The announcement in effect meant that whatever differences there were between the Irgun and the Haganah, Irgun would be willing to join ranks with Haganah for any showdown forced on the Jews.

The announcement was coupled with a new attack on the British, who were accused of conspiring to leave Arabs in Jewish-settled parts of Palestine and also of planning to disarm Haganah. The group said the British threatened to leave the Holy Land, but would "be pleased" if requested to stay.

It also expressed dissatisfaction with the American stand at Lake Success on the partition question and said "not once did the United States representative use the words 'Jewish state'." It added, "Herschel Johnson's speech was a model of diplomatic wording."

Meanwhile, W. N. Gray, Inspector General of Police, attended a Palestine Police parade in Jaffa and told several thousand Arab and Jewish policemen that Britain was determined to leave Palestine.

ARAB CONSULTATIONS

At Amman preparations were completed for the arrival tomorrow of Jamal Bey, Mardam Riaz es Solh and Nokrashy Pasha, premiers of Syria, the Lebanon and Egypt respectively, and of the Grand Mufti, Haj Amin el Husseini. Unconfirmed reports said "very few correspondents" would be allowed to enter Trans-Jordan to cover the consultations, which would lead to "historic decisions."

The Arab press today almost ignored the American stand at Lake Success. A leading newspaper headlined, "The Arab League ignores the decisions of the United Nations and concentrates its efforts on plans for the independence of Palestine under all circumstances."

Falastin, the leading Arab morning paper, said, "Palestine is prepared. There is no reason for panic. Dollar America has at last removed the mask of shame from its face. Let all be our reply."—United Press.

POTENTIAL ARMY

London, Oct. 12.—Jews from all over the world could muster at least 250,000 volunteers fighting men at a moment's notice to take over from British troops in Palestine in the event of a British withdrawal, Major Samuel Weiser, founder and head of the Jewish Legion of Ex-servicemen, declared here today.

"Jews have for a long time been demanding that British troops should leave Palestine," he said.

The Jewish Legion, consisting mainly of ex-servicemen and women in Britain who have identified themselves with the cause of the Jewish National Home in Palestine, have

made repeated offers to the War Office and other Government departments and to the United Nations to raise a volunteer force of Jewish men and women to replace the British troops in Palestine.

"Any Jew, who wants a National Home, should be prepared to fight for it, especially since it is tragically certain that further bloodshed will occur."

Major Weiser, friend of Dr Ben Hecht, of the United States Zionist movement, strongly criticised a statement in a London paper today that there would probably be an outcry from world Jewry that the British should not leave until either the United States or the United Nations took over the Palestine mandate.

Dr Weiser added: "We hold that it is entirely wrong that British soldiers should be sacrificed for a cause which is entirely Jewish."

The Jewish Legion, which has members in Britain, the United States, the Dominions and Colonies, was founded last year.

Dr H. A. Goodman, Political Secretary of the Agudat Israel—world organisation of Orthodox Jews—condemned what he called "militant speeches" by Arab leaders and Jewish Agency spokesmen.

"We reject forever any form of violence and aggression," he said. "We are convinced that Zion will be redeemed by justice alone."

Speaking at a mass meeting in Manchester, Dr Goodman said: "We had hoped that the Jewish problem would not become a pawn in world politics and that the abolition of the White Paper with large-scale settlement in Palestine under the control of a Jewish immigration commission would be achieved, pending a final decision at a later stage."—Reuter.

PATRONAGE OF INJUSTICE

Cairo, Oct. 12.—Hassan el Banna, supreme leader of the Moslem Brotherhood, commenting in United States acceptance of partition of Palestine, said today: "We knew Zionism influenced American finance, but could not imagine it also held the United States Government in such bondage as to lead it into patronage of injustice."

The dark, blackbearded spiritual leader of the religious and semi-military Brotherhood, which has hundreds of thousands of ardent followers through the Moslem world, declared: "If Jewish domination forces the United Nations into support of aggression, the Arab states should withdraw from this organisation. The Arab Governments should also cancel the Arab nationality of Jews living under their protection and let them enjoy the new Zionist nationality given them by the United Nations."

The Moslem Brotherhood plans to make these two suggestions to the Arab League and its member states.—United Press.

TERRORISTS IN ACTION

Jerusalem, Oct. 12.—Terrorists were active in Jerusalem again tonight. A hand grenade was thrown at a British armoured car in the Jewish Rehavia quarter and a bomb exploded at the Polish Consulate. Neither caused casualties.

The bomb left at the entrance of the Consulate ripped off the iron door and shutters, and wrecked furniture in the front of the building.

The explosion was similar to that at the Swedish Consulate on September 27 and the attack was presumed to be the result of Poland's acceptance of the majority report of the United Nations Special Committee on Palestine.

The Polish Consul-General and his wife had returned from Tel-Aviv only half an hour before the explosion. Both were shaken by the explosion. No one else was in the building at the time.—Reuter.

FEROCIOUS ATTACKS BY GREEK GUERRILLAS

Athens, Oct. 12.—A "powerful force" of guerrillas attacked the Macedonian village of Metanasthion by night, overcame the garrison, burned 12 houses and massacred 10 of the inhabitants, the Athens news agency reported from Salonika today.

Gendarmes going to the rescue clashed with another stronger band of guerrillas. The gendarmes suffered nine killed and several wounded. The guerrilla casualties included 15 dead.

Another band of guerrillas which attacked the village of Lithohorox, west of Salonika, stayed in part of the village for some hours and recruited by force 40 young people of both sexes, the agency reported.

As they left the village, the guerrillas fell into an ambush, leaving one dead and three wounded.

The agency added that the guerrillas were continuing their forced recruitment in the villages they attacked, particularly in the mountainous frontier regions of Macedonia.

The Greek Prime Minister, M. Themistokles Sophoulis, in a broadcast tomorrow night, will warn the Greek guerrillas that if they refuse to return within the law, "the State has decided to crush the rebellion," the Athens news agency said today.—Reuter.

16-NATION REPORT MAY HAVE TO BE REMODELLED

Washington, Oct. 12.—Marshall Plan negotiations amid the political phase here tomorrow (Monday) end signs that United States officials think the Paris Conference report needs much remodelling.

After last week's sessions between United States and European technical experts, there was strong evidence that the Americans think some parts of the Plan over-emphasised. They think the Paris report on European needs for four years unrealistic in technical calculations about some of their own production capabilities and over-optimistic about United States generosity.

At the same time, several United States Congressmen just back from Europe indicated a belief that there was need for hurry on the plans. Some of them may meet this week with a political expert to discuss overhauling of figures or changes in timing.

The next scheduled meeting among officials is tomorrow, when Sir Oliver Franks, chairman of the European Committee on Economic Co-operation, will confer with the Acting Secretary of State, Mr. Robert Lovett, and other top United States diplomats on the broadest phases of the Plan.

They will seek agreement on aspects which are considered too technical to be left to the Technicians Committee which met all last week.—United Press.

NOT ENTHUSIASTIC

Washington, Oct. 12.—The United States Government is to investigate the possibility of reconvening the 16-nation European Conference on the Marshall plan, it is learned today.

Discussions with Sir Oliver Franks, of Britain, and other members of the Paris Conference Executive Committee, will begin here tomorrow.

The aim of the United States move, it is understood, would be to get European approval of the inevitable changes in the plan to be made in the original Paris report before submitting United States aid plans to Congress.

European diplomatic quarters here did not appear enthusiastic about the suggestion.

Authoritative United States sources, however, pointed out tonight that the alternatives were:

1.—Submitting the original Paris report to Congress, with the United States Government's criticisms and suggested alterations—which was not generally thought a good method.

2.—Agreeing on the alterations with the Franks Mission without submitting them to a general vote of all the nations concerned. This was also considered unsatisfactory and liable to produce criticism from individual countries.

Sir Oliver Franks, chairman of the European Economic Co-operation Committee, arrived in Washington last week to be available for inquiries on the 16-nation report prepared by the Paris Conference.

The Paris Conference met July and on September 22 it sent Mr. George Marshall, the United States Secretary of State, its report on European production requirements and future plans for European economic recovery.—Reuter.

BREWSTER'S BILLIONS

Washington, Oct. 12.—Senator Owen Brewster, Republican of Maine, served notice today that he will try to save "several billions of dollars" under the long-range European aid programme by sending to Europe war surplus ships rather than steel with which to build new ones.

"We have not less than 20,000,000 tons of surplus warlike ships now tied up and rusting away in our ports and ship graveyards," Brewster said. "It would cost as practically nothing to turn them over as part of any rehabilitation programme."

The Senator said the Paris report of the 16 European nations seeking aid under the Marshall plan proposed a four-year programme for replacing wartime merchant ship losses of 22,000,000 tons. "Most of these ships must be built from steel, which is the critically short item both in this country and the world," Brewster said. "Instead of loaning them

TRAIN STOPS ITSELF

London, Oct. 12.—A "driverless" train, rushing through the English countryside at nearly 100 miles per hour automatically obeyed a normal warning signal today, applied its own brakes and halted safely in 1,500 yards.

It was making a test run between Reading and London to demonstrate the latest in foolproof safety devices.

The new system can be fitted to any existing railway track in Britain or similar systems overseas and its universal application throughout Britain is expected soon.

India is already officially considering the adoption of the device. The Indian railways could easily be adapted to the new control at a relatively low cost, it is stated.

Britain's Great Western Railway Company—pioneer of the new device—is applying it to about 4,000 locomotives over its network of 9,000 miles of track at a cost of about £50,000.—Reuter.

DEATH OF SIR IAN HAMILTON

London, Oct. 12.—General Sir Ian Hamilton, the veteran British soldier and various overseas campaigns, died in London early today.

He was 84.

General Hamilton has already served 42 years all over the world when he was put in command of the ill-fated Gallipoli expedition of 1915.

He headed the party of British Ex-servicemen to Berlin in August, 1929, and while he was in Germany interviewed Hitler, causing much speculation, but he declined to discuss the matter except to say that Hitler was "horrified at the thought of a European war."—Reuter.

Britain Selling Too Cheap And Buying Too Dear

Birmingham, Oct. 12.—A way of building a firm foundation for a future in which all could be comfortable.

"The war that damaged us devastated Europe and parts of Asia," Mr. Morrison declared. "We can neither get enough food and materials from these countries nor sell them our goods because they cannot pay."

"The whole world, including ourselves, stands in great need than ever before of products that come from the undamaged parts of the world, chiefly North and South America."

After declaring that Britain was "selling too cheap and buying too dear," Mr. Morrison submitted that "probably the biggest single explanation for the present crisis was the sudden great rise in world prices that began towards the end of last year."

Referring to Britain's export targets, he said: "We have got to sell those goods in a world where international trade tends to shrink rather than to grow."

SOVIET MENACE TO WORLD

Gen. De Gaulle Sounds Warning In Algiers

Paris, Oct. 12.—General Charles de Gaulle attacked the Soviet Union as "a menace to world peace and to French security" in a speech today in Algiers.

"France is menaced. There is no man of good sense who does not see appearing on the horizon the most disturbing perspectives," he said.

"With the attempt by Hitler for domination hardly repulsed, there is another ambitious nation using the same allure and the action facilities of the totalitarian system, which seems in turn to want to extend itself through the universe."

"Soviet Russia, taking advantage of the successes won in common, has established its domination over two-thirds of Europe."

"Exploiting the condition of political dislocation, of material exhaustion, of moral corruption, in which the war has plunged the Old Continent, making all those whom she found in her way submit to various sorts of military and economic pressure, supporting about her the teams of her partisans who impose their Governments to the terror of some and the despair of others, the Soviet Union has now taken into hand Poland, the Baltic countries, Rumania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Rumania," General De Gaulle said.

AT HER MERCY

"She holds at her mercy Finland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. She has her knee on Austria, she has practically opened out into the Mediterranean."

Turning to the results of the Russian expansion, General De Gaulle said: "In the face of such a rupture of equilibrium, the rules of peace, European co-operation and the organisation of the world, become infinitely uneasy."

"A general tension has resulted which bears down with a back-breaking weight on the reconstruction and the security of all, and particularly on France."

"When the coalition armies had destroyed the enemy power, when the destruction and misery which the Reich showered on Europe were seen, one would have thought that the affairs of men would have led differently."

OTHERWISE INCLINED

"One would have believed that Soviet Russia, ravaged by invasion, shattered by battles, and furthermore with the sympathy from her role in the common victory, would have taken in the concert of nations that eminent place reserved for the strong—so long as they know how to moderate the effects of their power."

"One would have hoped that Moscow, having acquired important frontier advantages, and having found herself free of the German menace, would have sought to build her future on co-operation with, and not on the oppression of, others."

"But everything, on the contrary, leads us to believe that she is otherwise inclined."—Reuter.

Roxas' Plans For Philippines

(BY MILES W. VAUGHN)

Manila, Oct. 12.—President Manuel Roxas is determined to balance the national budget during the coming year and will drive relentlessly with his programme of appropriation of large estates and landholdings in the Manila area for distribution at cost to the people.

The President made these points in a long conversation with this correspondent on Saturday in which he stressed the need of continued drastic governmental economy with vigorous efforts to expand trade and build up national production.

Regarding the coming elections, the President said he was confident that the Liberal Party will win an overwhelming majority when voters on November 11 select eight new Senators plus all provincial and municipal officials. Roxas implied that the best the opposition could hope for was a possible chance to win some very minor contests in provinces and municipalities. He said the Liberals' continued control over the Senate is assured.

MUST BALANCE BUDGET

Asked when he intends to appoint Ministers to Nanjing, London, Paris, Rome and Madrid, the President replied that selections for the first four world capitals will be announced shortly but no minister is likely to be sent to Madrid pending further classification of the United Nations position on Spain. He said the need for strict economy is holding down expenses for Philippine representation abroad.

Throughout the conversation, President Roxas referred repeatedly to his determination to balance the budget next year and place the country on a sound financial footing. He said originally he thought that it would be impossible to balance the budget before 1950 because of the vast financial economic dislocation caused by the war, but developments now are such that it seems possible to strike the balance in 1948.

Asked regarding the extent of American investments in the Philippines following the adoption of the so-called "parity" amendment in the plebiscite last spring, Roxas frankly replied that the results thus far are disappointing.

The world situation, Roxas explained, began to go badly after the amendment was adopted and American capitalists naturally withdrew from the sidelines, awaiting the prospect of world stability before risking large amounts of money in overseas enterprises. "If the world cannot stabilize, there is every reason to think that American capital will flow into the Philippines in large amounts."

ATTITUDE TO JAPAN

The President expressed keen interest in Japan and said there has been no change in his position that a peace treaty must be imposed which would prevent absolutely any danger of Japan becoming a menace to the world again.

In general, Roxas said, he supports entirely the programme that General MacArthur carried out for the development of Japan into a peaceful nation which can fulfil the proper role of the Japanese people in Asia and the world. He said he shared fully Gen. MacArthur's views that Christianity was a common cause which must guide the policies of the victorious Allies toward Japan and common sense demanded that the Japanese be permitted sufficient industrialisation to earn their livelihood and purchase essential requirements from overseas.

Roxas showed keen interest in the conditions in China. He said the government is doing everything possible to continue developments of friendly relations with Chiang Kai-shek's government along sound lines. "The President noted that India, Indonesia, Burma and the French Indo-China area are passing through troubled times but added that an

(Continued on Page 4)

EDITORIAL

Controlling School Fees

TO the Director of Education will go the thanks of many financially hard-pressed parents for the latest move to stop the subtle racketeering which has been going on in a number of private Chinese schools for the past 18 months. The new Order-in-Council gives Government long-needed control over private schools; now it is up to the authorities to see that these regulations are strictly enforced. School fees scalping is not an entirely post-war feature in Hongkong, but never before has it reached such proportions as today. It may be taken as a sign of the times, but this renders it neither acceptable nor excusable. To thousands of Chinese with families, school fees constitute an important item in their cost of living; an item which becomes a burden if unscrupulous schools are permitted to make excessive charges. So far as possible, education should be

free, for it is to the general benefit of this Colony to have an enlightened and educated community. Illiteracy is a liability, creating social problems which can only have an adverse effect. Therefore, any tendency to exploit education for financial profit at the expense of parents with small incomes, rightly should be prevented. It is not difficult more or less to standardise school fees, having taken into consideration that private schools receive no subsidy. The Education Department, fully versed in operating costs and what represents a reasonable return for skilled labour, should be able to set a scale of monthly tuition fees which will allow the middle-class Chinese to educate his family without putting himself into debt. If the Director of Education will do this, and see that his recommendations are enforced, he will go a long way towards effectually implementing the new regulations.

ALHAMBRA & CENTRAL

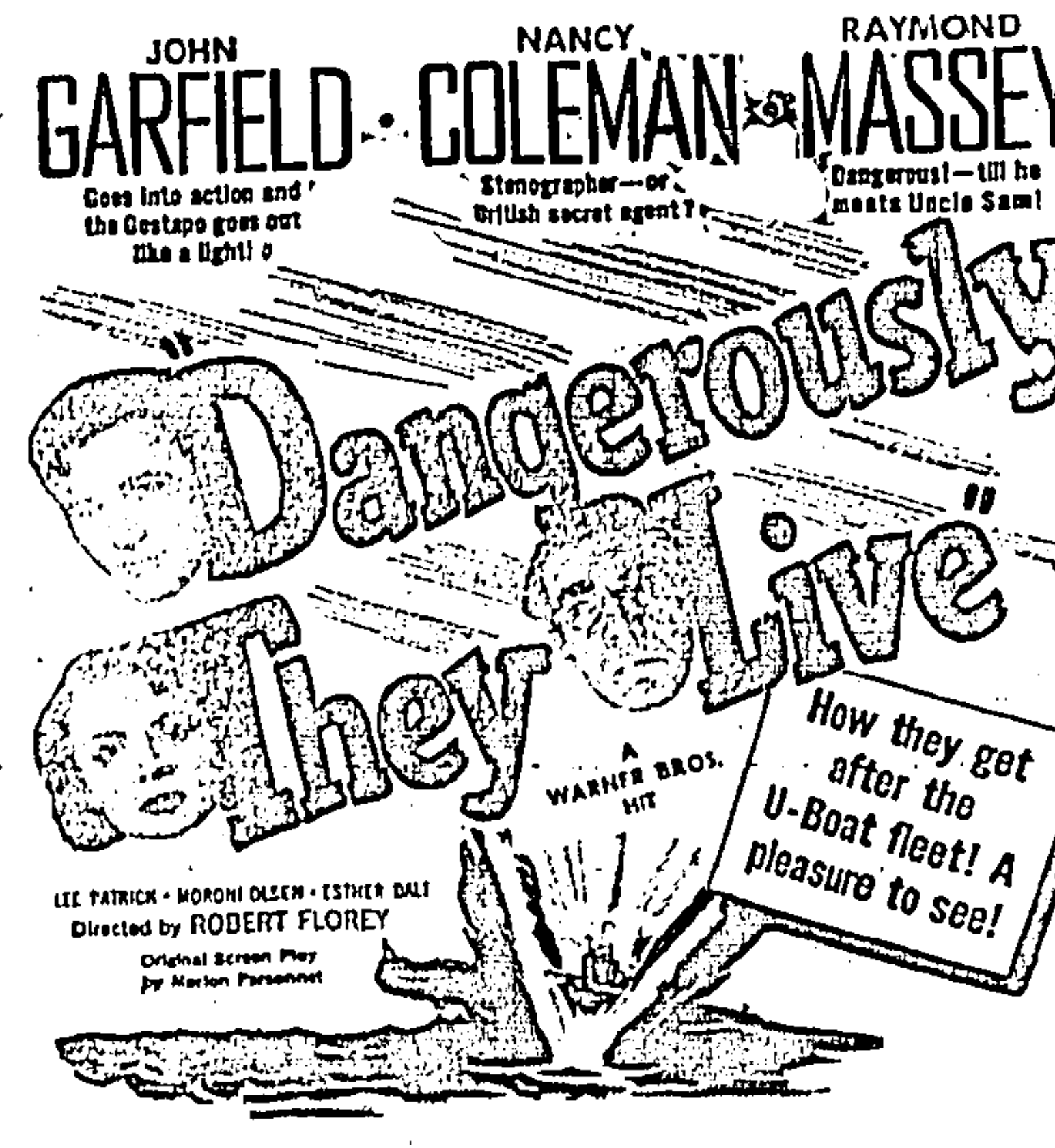
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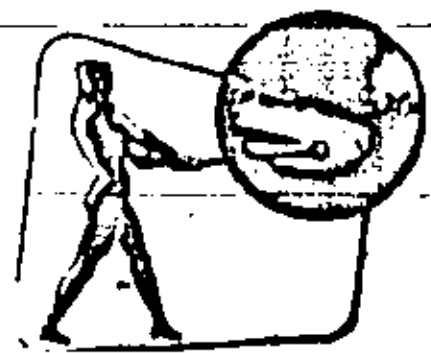
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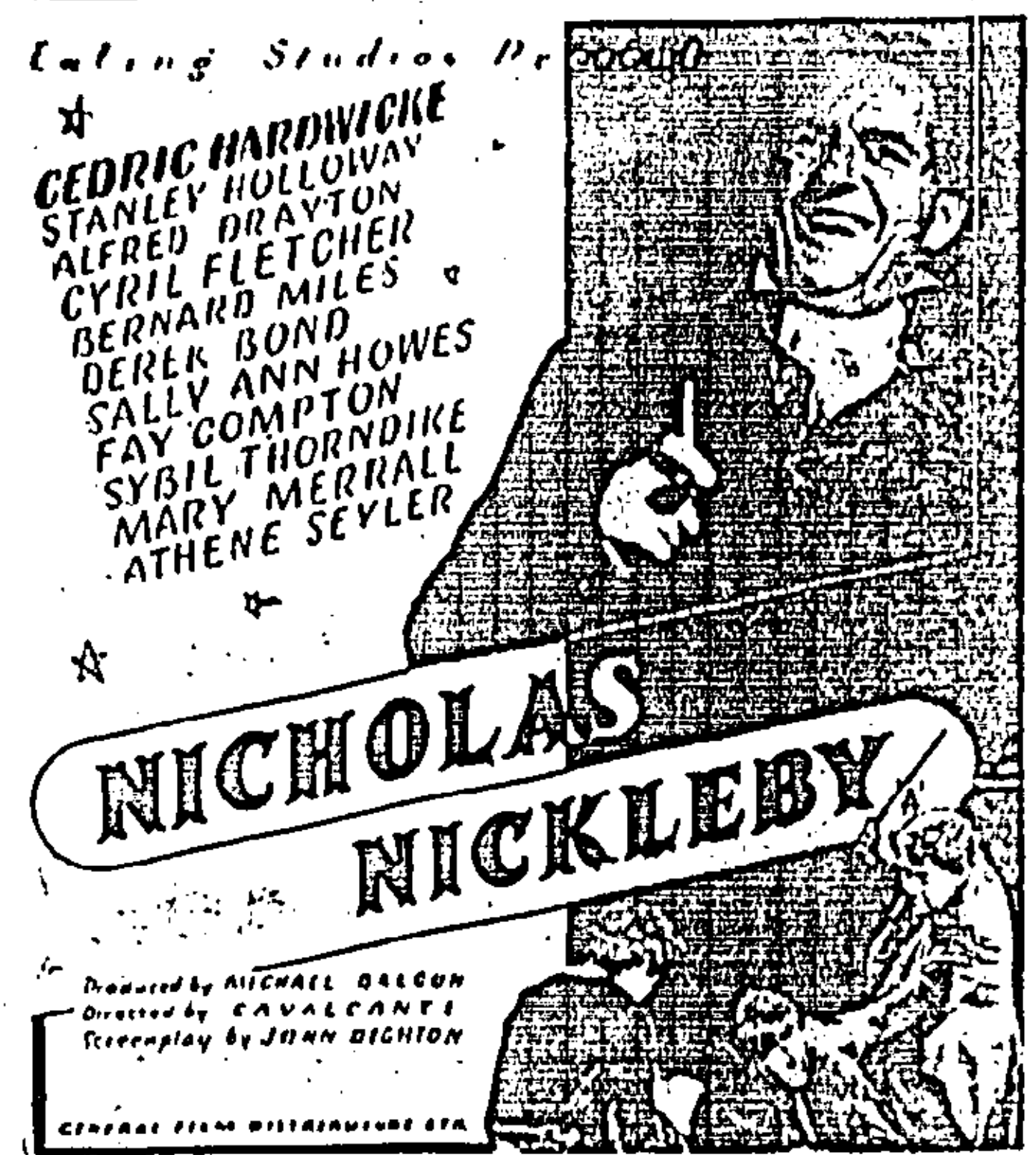
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"THEY MET IN BOMBAY"

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

NEXT CHANGE: "THE STRANGER"

ERIC GREY STOPS OFF AT CAIRO FOR A SENTIMENTAL LOOK-SEE:

Hassan is fretting for Monty's men

FORGET the heat and the flies and the dust, and the persistent, ever-optimistic hawkers ("Look, George, real gol' ring, only 50 akkers—how much you give me?") who followed you down Emad el Din.

What else do you remember of those seven days' leave in Cairo with £20 back pay to obliterate the memory of the desert?

Was it that first meal at the Parisiana? Where else could you get such appetising mezzes with your beer—plates and plates of snacks, sliced tomatoes and pickled cucumbers, little meat balls, white cheese and dried beans? Are you with me in memory?

They were free on the house, remember. And the big, thick, juicy red steak heaped with fried onions which you ate while little Ali the conjurer produced a chick straight out of your trousers pocket—or so it seemed.

Ali is still around—and the odd thing is that he has not grown an inch... still says he's ten years old, and working at nights so that he can go to school by day.

And, fal, perspiring, jovial Panayotti the waiter still swears at him and chases him out through the swinging doors brushed by a million Allied boots.

Now that you have all gone, Panayotti is thinking of going back to his native Greece and opening a cafe of his own; he wants a sort of Groppli's on the Aegean.

Of course, it can never be like the real Groppli's. What a place that was! And still is. The innumerable mountains of cakes and chocolates by the hundredweight are still there.

Shepherd's, of course, was "Officers only." Well, they have taken that sign down now and redecorated the place. Joe in the long bar at the back is still mixing screw-drivers and S.B.s.

As he stood in his spotless white jacket, faultlessly tailored, he told me with pride that he never once ran out of Scotch when we stood four deep at his bar. Cairo is just wallowing in the stuff at 30s. a bottle.

There are no more riotous gharry races—packed six inside and one on the coachman's box—back to barracks at night.

The gharries all have shiny, new leather cushions. Your akkers (Egyptian planks, about 2d.) did that for them. But the horses still wear the same forlorn, woebegone look.

Kasr el Nil barracks are Egyptian now. And Middle East H.Q.—Middle East to most of us waiting for leave. You are bound to be interested in that. If you were a Base wallah, you must have known Grey Pillars—or was it Red Pillars? They are closed and turned into flats again.

The dhobie

SO Garden City returns to its old penitence sleepy self, with only the dhobie near the main entrance to remind you that there was once a famous headquarters. The dhobie's shirt and slacks are khaki now—it is your guess where he got them—but, after all, he was the man you could always count on to wash, starch and press your bush shirt in 24 hours.

Gezira—that has, changed a lot. That sporting club was like a bit of England on the Nile—green lawns and hedges, trees that for once were not palms.

The lido at the club is still as crowded as ever, but with white suits and turbans. But the crowd there are still enough English civilians to make two teams!—from under the goldmohr trees on a Saturday afternoon "has thinned out."

The open-air cinema next door is playing to a full house every night. That is something that has really disappeared when the weather's fine. That and the dancing at Badia's.

She is a clever hostess, Mme. Badia. Her blend of Egyptian dancing and English song was infectious: one had to join in the fun. But you would find it changed now.

The sketches are political, a fair reflection of current events, with much emphasis on the evacuation of British troops and Egyptian independence.

Some people do miss you in Cairo, all the same. The tourist bazaars are pretty empty nowadays. Without a soldier audience the brass workers do not seem to chisel and polish with the same gusto.

THE taxi drivers sigh for the times when they drove you to Abbassia or Helio and cleared £4 a night. And the newspaper boys who fought each other to sell you the Egyptian Mail or Gazette are still

THE most tedious operation was loading up the hot air at the House of Commons. An eight-wheeler petrol lorry was used as a "container," being parked just outside the main doors, with a 300ft. rubber speaking tube leading from the tank, along the corridor, and into the "Aye" lobby.

Warm, isn't it? "Using hot air to dry out flooded telephone cable ducts, G.P.O. engineers will have nearly all the 13,200 phones put out of action back in service tonight."

—News Item. The most tedious operation was loading up the hot air at the House of Commons. An eight-wheeler petrol lorry was used as a "container," being parked just outside the main doors, with a 300ft. rubber speaking tube leading from the tank, along the corridor, and into the "Aye" lobby.

Naturally, she wears Soccer shinguards inside the stockings. But who does not, nowadays?

fighting—but for much smaller rewards.

I think Hassan, sports-reporter of the Mail, misses you most. He organised most of the Anglo-Egyptian matches and a good many of the Inter-Services ones as well.

Hassan has seen two wars through and he is a bit lost now. Once in a while he catches a train at Cairo Main and spends a week-end in the Canal Zone with his beloved boys. And only then does he stop fretting. For in Cairo today not a stitch of khaki will you see. IT IS OUT OF BOUNDS TO BRITISH TROOPS.

Norman Smart, who reports the first emigration by air from Britain to Canada, sends this second log from the Plane of Good Hope

TORONTO.

WHEN Miss Doris Holloway, former four guineas a week typist in the London Foreign Office, started her job at the Royal Canadian North-West Mounted Police H.Q. here the immigration authorities sighed with relief.

They are relieved not because she is the last of three plane-loads of immigrants from England to get jobs within six days, but because when she arrived she became Toronto Glamour Girl No. 1 overnight.

Her blue eyes looking through a veil, her smart white summer hat, captivated the reporters, and for days they ran her as a Page One story.

£7.10s. a week

THEN the troubles of the immigration authorities, who guard immigrants like a mother, began. From all over Toronto telephone calls began to pour in from susceptible Canadians who said they had met Doris while serving in England.

Offers of jobs of all kinds arrived. One man telephoned and managed to persuade Doris they had met at Aldershot, but when face to face she discovered she did not know him.

Finally, the immigration authorities hid Doris away in a private house from which she started work in the



"Don't weep! It hasn't yet acquired that exquisite golden brown."

They all had jobs for Doris

Criminal Records Office of the R.C.N.W.M.P.; now the whereabouts of her home are the closest secret.

Like most other immigrants Doris found the Canadian way of living easier to adopt than she had thought. It was like a film story coming to life.

Timbered houses in their neat, unfenced grass plots, drug stores, sidewalks, street cars, big motorcars, bell hops, the hoarse whistle of the trains, and the bells they sound at ungated railway crossings—these things fell easily into place in the lives of all of them.

They talk ceaselessly of food. Doris Holloway gets the equivalent of £7 10s. a week as a stenographer, and she can get an excellent three-course lunch with ample meat for 1s. 3d. at the office cafeteria.

Her room costs her 35s. a week, and she finds she can get a good meal in most restaurants for little more than half a crown. Good nylons, which are plentiful, cost 9s. 3d., and smart frocks less than £2. The only sign of rationing is the two meatless days a week and half a pound of sugar a week.

£12 a week

THIS is what happened to some of the other immigrants:—Skilled turner William Brown, late of Parkside-

avenue, Barnehurst, Kent is the man who sold up his home to pay the fare out. He has got a job in the workshops of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission at Niagara. His pay is 5s. 9d. an hour, with a nine-hour day in the 48-hour week. He gets time and a half for overtime. The minimum he should make is £12 a week. His employers took him to work by car, gave him a wonderful lunch on the roof of the garden hotel overlooking the falls. Within half an hour of meeting him the manager was calling him Bill. The manager was impressed when he saw Bill handling tools. "He'll do well," he said.

The snag Bill has already discovered is the housing shortage, which is as acute as in England. At present he is staying in an hotel at nearly £1 a day until he gets rooms, but his employers are contributing towards the cost.

He is astonished to find that all of the 500 employees who are now his colleagues go to work in their own cars.

All this news is going home to his wife and two children, whom he hopes to bring out shortly.

£3 a week

JIM POOLEY, of Pevensey-road, Tooting, S.W., aged 24, came out as a steampipe fitter, but decided to try his hand at farming. On a 150-acre mixed farm 40 miles from Toronto he gets £3 a week and all found as a beginner. He lives and eats with the family.

"Call me Wilbur," said Farmer Beatty within half an hour of meeting his new employee. On the way to his new job Jim Pooley bought a pair of trousers, a shirt, a straw hat, and a belt—26s. the lot. He has his own room, sparsely but comfortably furnished, and the house has modern conveniences. He will be able to go into town twice a week in the family car.

There are no union hours and if there is work to be done he will work much more than eight hours a day. "I think I'll like it," says Jim.

Ex-test pilot Lynton Blow, of Southbourne, Bournemouth, with five jobs offered him, chose insurance selling, a prosperous business here. He gets £10 a week plus commission, which should bring it up to £14.

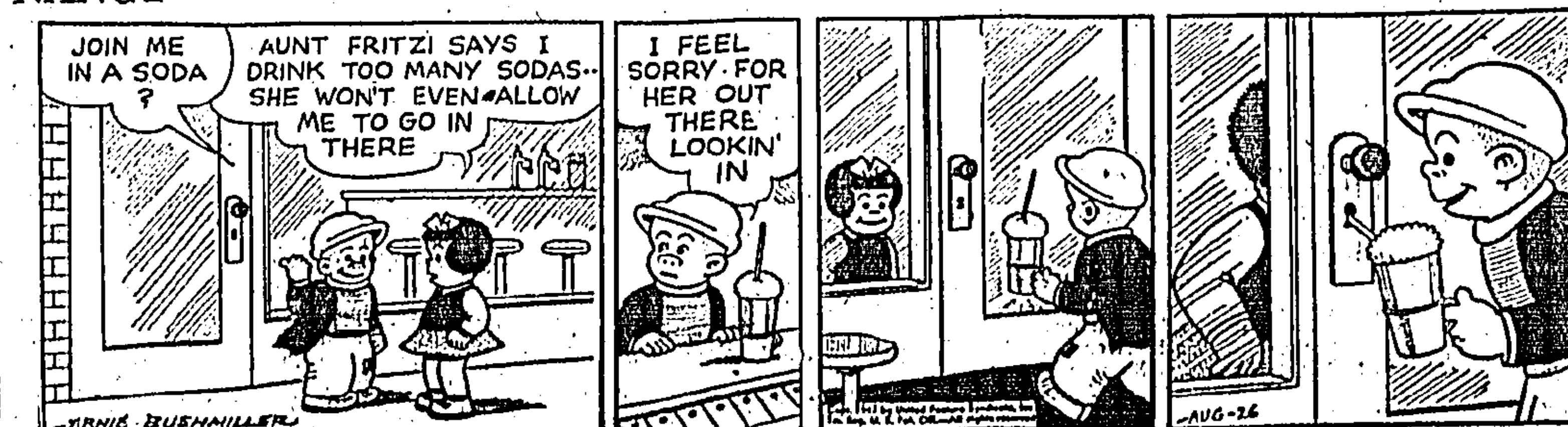
Although offered jobs as a pilot, he turned them down because, being over 40, he says, "You can't go on flying for ever and I think I can make good quickly in insurance."

His wife, Gona who flew with him to be a farm worker, was walking around a department store here when the manager got into conversation with her and offered her a job as stenographer at £7 10s. a week.

The Blows reckon they have a comfortable four-figure income enabling them to live well after they have paid £4 a week for rooms.

Blow says he has found what Eng. and did not provide—a spacious life in which a man of moderate means can live well, run a car and take a fishing or shooting trip when he feels like it. "But," he says cautiously, "I shall know better when I've got the children here, got up house and really got to grips with life in Ontario."

NANCY Within the Law



By Ernie Bushmiller

Don't wait till you see this!

START USING

Fitch's

DANDRUFF REMOVER
SHAMPOO
&
QUINOL

SOLE AGENTS: NIAN KANG CO. (HONG KONG)

Women BEAUTY ARTS

By LOIS LEEDS



Posed by Joan Caulfield for Lois Leeds.

"Open up" your hairline for new Beauty!

WAXING FOR BEAUTY!

"The difference between beauty and mediocre good looks often lies with the natural hairline," says Wally Westmore, director of make-up and hairstyling at Paramount studios. "When hair encroaches on the forehead and obscures the temples, I say, 'open up' your face."

"Nothing is lovelier than a well-proportioned forehead, with a flattering hairline. When the hairline is good, it forms a flattering frame for the face; when it is bad it spoils good looks."

"If your hair grows too far down on the forehead," advises Westmore, "it can be corrected at any good beauty salon through the harmless use of wax. Removal by wax is, of course, temporary, and must be repeated at intervals, depending upon the individual growth of the hair."

"Hair which grows too far forward on the temples can be removed in the same way. The operator first decides upon the most flattering hairline contour and marks it off with a pencil. When the hair is long it is cut to a manageable length and the wax is then applied. After the removal of the wax you see yourself with forehead and face 'opened up' and with startling new beauty."

And don't forget to keep your arms and legs free of superfluous hair. Wax is the perfect answer for removing hair from arms and legs, and, while temporary, it does tend to discourage the regrowth of the hair if you continue to use the wax. It is easier, perhaps, to have this done at beauty salons but you can do it at home yourself. It is not difficult.

Introducing the 2-in-1

Minute Makeup by GABRIELLE



Here are some Beauty Tips right out of the Book of Expertise! You can use them. Table salt and bicarbonate of soda, in equal portions, make a wonderful tooth and gum cleaner. Use once every week. Use a soft cloth instead of a tooth brush. A warm bath, followed by a cold shower, pep you up wonderfully if followed by a cologne-rub-down!



THIS new idea in undies has arrived from Paris—the Pantie-Bra, combining panties and brassiere in one garment. Advantages: both pretty and cool. It could be copied in real silk, but it could be nearly as pretty in other materials.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"This is my sister Dorothy—she always gets sick at birthday parties before the rest of us have half enough to eat!"

REVIVALIST RENEE RAISED THE ROOF

The Martzes from Chicago call their seven-year-old daughter Renee the "Wonder Child Preacher." They took her all over America, Australia and Birmingham. They had sufficient faith in her drawing-power to hire the Albert Hall in London and pay £150 for it.

Hotels and transport cost them another £50. So the Martzes invested £200 in Renee for a two-hour revival session in London's greatest concert hall.

The Albert Hall holds 7,000. Seven hundred turned up. They sat

in the "promenade"; stalls and tiers were empty.

There was no charge to go in, but a collection was taken.

The audience was ecstatic. While father and mother Martz, blonde revivalist Ruby James and a Welsh preacher prepared for Renee's sermon, the people clapped hands to the rhythm of the hymns and shouted "Amen!" and "Glory be!"

Most of the audience were women about 30. There were several elderly men.

Mr Martz was compe. He wore a white double-breasted jacket, carried a trombone and kept up a ceaseless crackle of wisecracks.

Mrs Martz and Ruby, also in white, leant on the grand piano and sang a syncopated hymn called, "There's nothing like religion."

All the hymns had popular tunes, such as "The Quarter-Master's Store." Most popular hymn went: "Every day with Jesus is sweeter than the day before."

"Everybody say Amen!" commanded Mr Martz, and everybody did.

Sang In Chinese

Little Renee sang alone. She sang about the Lion of Judah to the tune of "The Bells of St Mary's," she sang in Spanish and Chinese.

Mr Martz took the opportunity to answer a few criticisms.

"Too young?—What about Shirley Temple?"

"Should be at school? Some people should be at church." Mr Martz was a bit upset about the size of the audience, and said magnanimously: "Maybe I'm a bit blame." Ruby played the piano softly while he told the people what the afternoon was costing.

"It would take 6,000 people to pay the cost. Will you help make it up?"

Then Renee came on. Hair-ribbons bobbing, cowboy boots stamping, cape flying, thin arms shaking, she let the people have it, fast and fluent, in a high-pitched, strident monotone.

She Got Fiery

For 20 minutes she went on. Halfway through she threw off her cape and yelled: "I wanna get fiery!"

She got fiery. "We wanna revival, I wanna revival. Daddy wants a revival. Mommy wants a revival, you wanna revival, we all wanna revival. We wanna revival will shake London, shake England"—she shook her curls—"shake everything!"

"Renee is a nice, intelligent child—just a bit talkative, that's all," commented the Daily Herald's Alan Dick.

He Runs Plan For Colonies

Lord Trefgarne, a Labour Peer is to become chairman of the Colonial Development Corporation when it is formally established.

This Corporation will have powers to spend about £100,000,000 on Colonial development.

Its objects, working on commercial lines, will be to assist, and if necessary establish, enterprises for increasing colonial production and development.

In the forefront of these schemes at the moment are plans for increasing ground nut production in East and West Africa—to increase Britain's supplies of fats.

Sir Frank Stockdale, a Civil Service scientist, who has done much research work in the Colonies, is to be deputy chairman of the Corporation.

Team Of Experience

Lord Trefgarne, formerly Mr. G. M. Gurney Jones, was Labour M.P. for North Aberdeenshire until 1945, when he did not seek re-election.

He is a director of a number of public companies, and has 20 years' experience of colonial conditions.

Both appointments are provisional because legislation for setting up the Corporation is still pending.

Lord Trefgarne said: "We intend to assemble a team of experience, brains and brawn to lift up the standard of life in the Colonies, and make a useful contribution to the Commonwealth's balance of trade."



DOROTHY LAMOUR

answers this question:

"Which is your favourite screen role and when did you play it?"

I AM certain that November 1946 is about the most important month, since I started my movie career at Paramount over 10 years ago. I really feel as though I've finally proved something to myself—that I'm not just a car up-and-dance girl any more.

In November 1940, I finished playing opposite Alan Ladd and Robert Preston in a picture called "Wild Harvest" and, in my opinion at least, it was the greatest test of my acting ability in all the 37 pictures I've appeared in.

Straight Acting

My role—I don't either sing or in "My Favourite Brunette," and I acted and provided the opportunity I had been waiting for a long, long time.

I also liked my role with Bob Hope in "My Favourite Brunette," and I am again enjoying playing with him and Bing Crosby in our new "read" picture titled "Read and Rite"—you'll have fun, believe me—but I still consider my role in "Wild Harvest" opposite Alan Ladd, my favourite screen role.

Dramatic Lessons

Very few people know that I have continued taking dramatic lessons for a number of years. Perhaps it sounds silly, but all along I knew that some day I'd get a part that would call for every bit of dramatic knowledge possible, and I wanted to be ready when that time came.

I'm really hopeful that when the public sees "Wild Harvest," they'll be pleased with the new Lamour, too. I've always wanted to be known as a good actress and I'm hoping with all my heart that this part in "Wild Harvest" means a definite turning point in my career.

(Tomorrow—Macdonald Carey)



McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Counting the Tricks Eliminates Guessing

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

Burns									
♠ AQ 10 7 6		♥ K 9 5		♦ 7 5 2		♣ 5 4			
♠ 5 2	♥ 2	♦ K Q J	10 4	♣ Q J 10	8 2	<div> <div>W</div> <div>N</div> <div>E</div> <div>S</div> <div>Dealer</div> </div>			
		♠ 4 3		♥ Q 8 7 6		♦ 4 3		♣ A 8 6	
						♠ 9 7			
		♦ K J 9 8		♥ A J 10		♦ 9 3		♣ A K 6 3	
Tournament—Neither vul.									
South	West	North	East						
1 ♠	1 ♥	1 ♠	1 ♥						
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass						
Opening—♦ A				26					

I JUST had a letter from Mrs. Madeline Anderson, whose bridge club in the Savoy Hotel in Seattle, Wash., is doing very well. She sent me a hand that was played by Eddie Burns, a former Minneapolis man who was famous back in the '30s as a member of the Four Deuces, a midwest team that went to Europe to play against the Viennese and Hungarian teams.

In commenting on the hand, Mrs. Anderson said that the heart situation might have presented a guess to some players, but Mr. Burns simply counted the hand and eliminated the guess.

The opponents pushed the first two diamond tricks, and West then switched to the queen of clubs. Dummy's king won this trick; declarer returned to his hand with a trump and ruffed his last diamond in dummy with the king of trumps. Dummy's jack of spades picked up the rest of the outstanding trumps, the ace of clubs was cashed and a club ruffed in Burns' hand. East showing out.

New Burns started to count. He knew that West had five clubs, and he must have had five diamonds for his overcall. He had also shown up with two trumps. Therefore, he could have only one heart and there was no heart guess. Burns laid down the king of hearts, knowing that if West had the queen, it would be a singleton. Then he safely took the heart finesse, making five-odd for a top on the board.

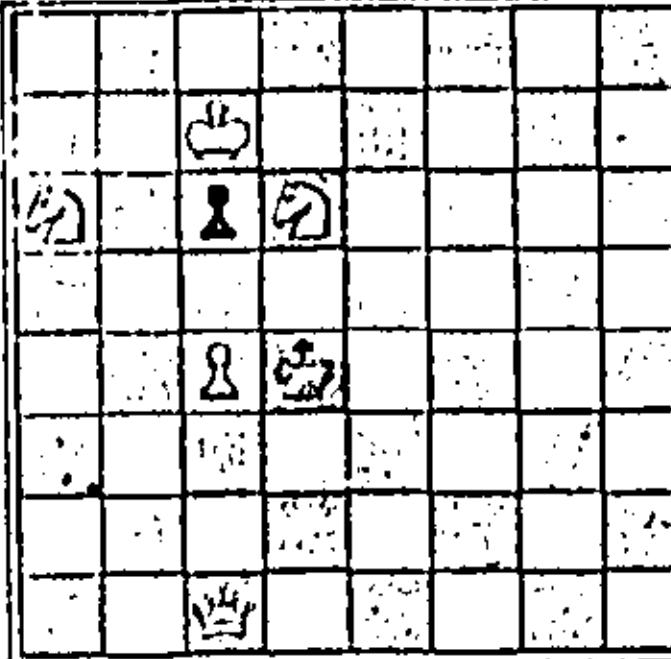
Check Your Knowledge

1. Name the author of "Forsythe Saga".
2. Name the two wives of Napoleon Bonaparte.
3. In what country are genuine Panama hats manufactured?
4. Who invented the magnifying glass?
5. Name the most important fur-bearing animal of the British Isles. (Answers on Page 4)

CHESS PROBLEM

By E. HALLGREN

Black, 2 pieces.



White, 5 pieces.

White to play and mate in three.

Solution to Saturday's problem: 1. Kx7, any; 2. Q. B ten, or dis. ch., or K7 mate.

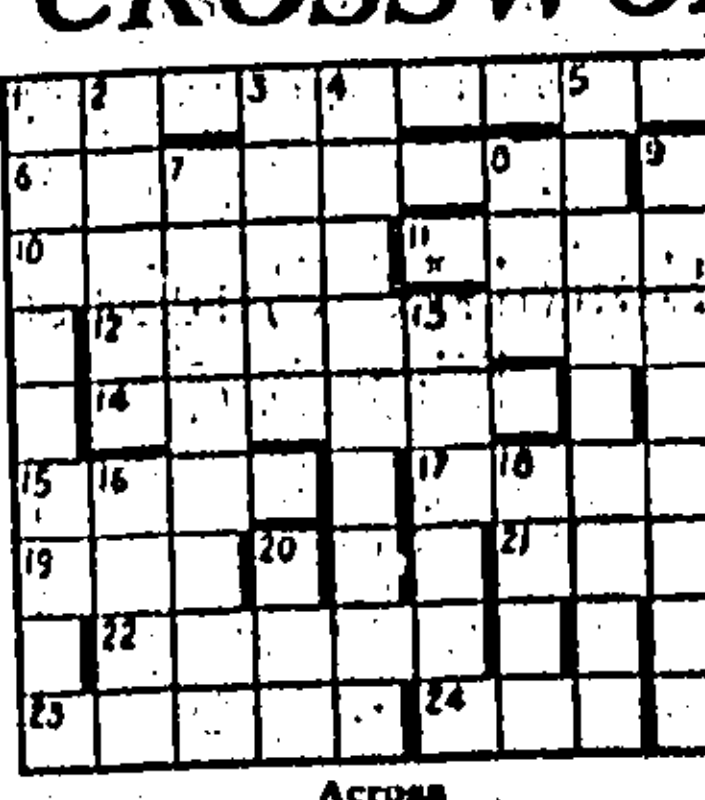
Rupert and the Jumping Fish—42



Rupert's perilous journey ends safely. At the edge of the sea he lets the merboy slide off into the water. The two sea serpents who have been watching with much anxiety come near to help if needed. In a few moments the merboy gives a happy smile. "Why, I feel better already!" he cries. He begins to swim and dive and laugh and frolic around, while the jumping fish leaps out of the water to see what all the noise and commotion is about.

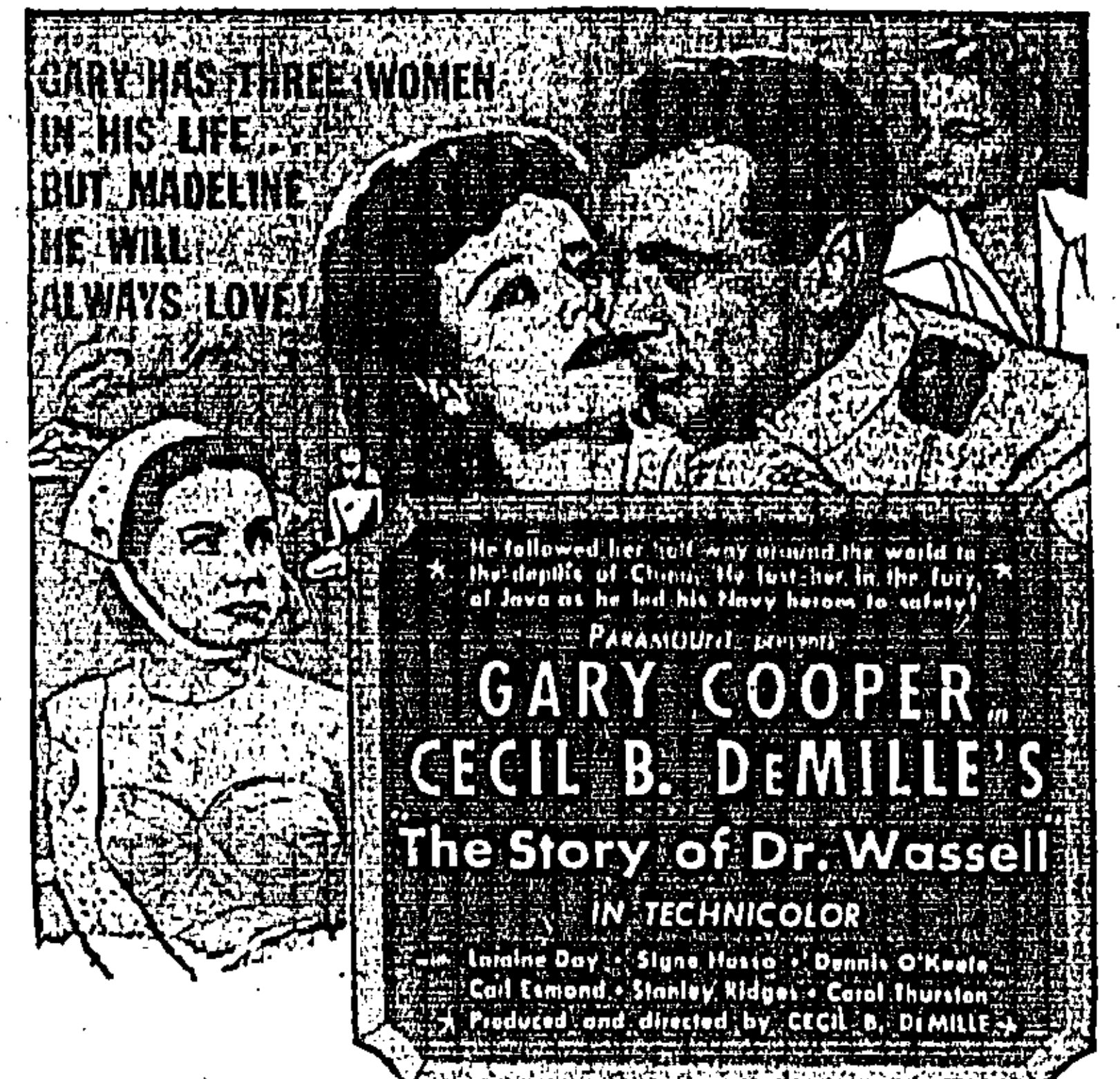
ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

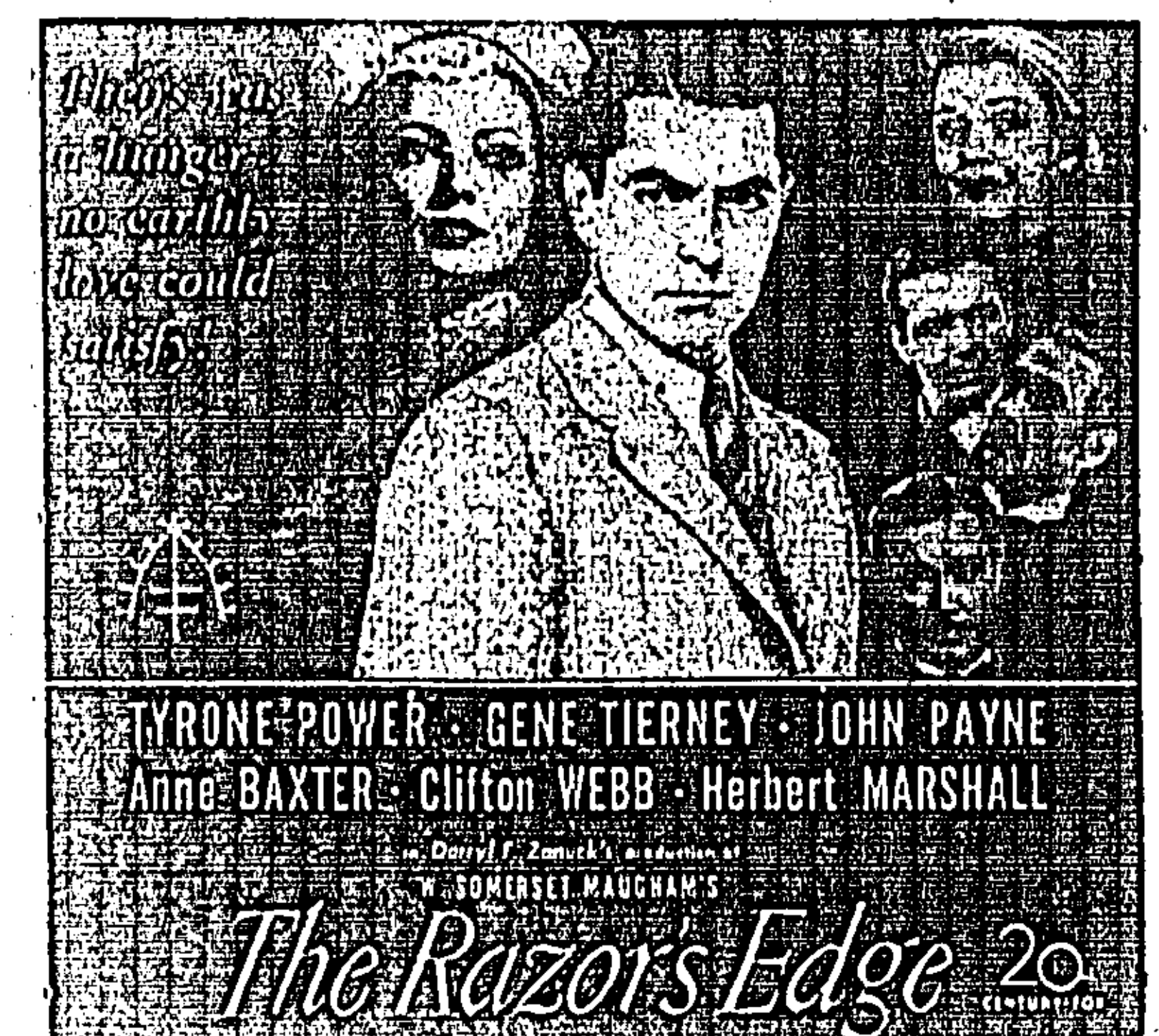


1. With salt of acetic acid. (8)
2. The mountain-salt. (5)
3. Taken from land our fathers owned. (4)
4. We have no tail piece in the tale of Man. (4)
5. The little devil. (3)
6. Shelter of sorrow. (5)
7. A chosen part. (5)
8. Life is not met with pleasure. (5)
9. Guess a coral? (8)
10. Down
11. A large amphibious reptile. (9)
12. Neither snow nor rain. (5)
13. Many a man has lost his shirt on one. (9)
14. How to lose a brute in Eden. (9)
15. What the judge does when granting a divorce. (5)
16. Just a little drink. (5)
17. You may find Pete's lad on one. (9)
18. The boyman's surname? (8)
19. Liberate an apt to women. (6)
20. Liberate an apt to women. (6)
21. Liberate an apt to women. (6)
22. Liberate an apt to women. (6)
23. Liberate an apt to women. (6)
24. Liberate an apt to women. (6)
25. Liberate an apt to women. (6)
26. Liberate an apt to women. (6)
27. Liberate an apt to women. (6)
28. Liberate an apt to women. (6)
29. Liberate an apt to women. (6)
30. Liberate an apt to women. (6)

SHOWING TO-DAY **WINKS** SHOWING TO-DAY
SPECIAL SHOWING TIMES
2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.



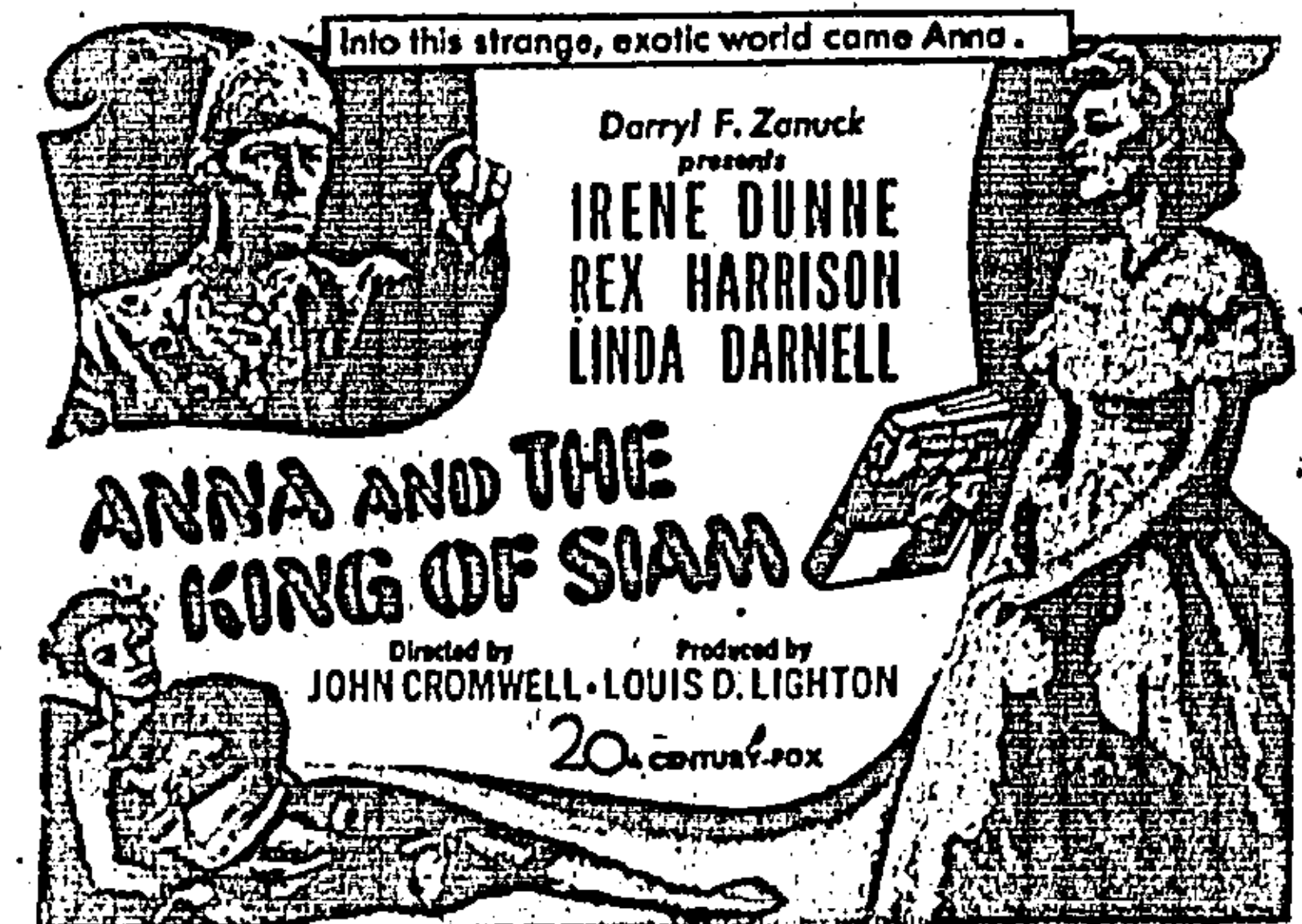
SPECIAL TIMES **QUEEN'S** AT 2.00, 4.30, 7.00 & 9.30 p.m.



NEXT ! "SWAMP WATER"
CHANGE • Anne Baxter • Dana Andrews • Walter Brennan

ORIENTAL

4 SHOWS TO-DAY: 2.30—5.00—7.15—9.30 P.M.
1001 STRANGE AND BREATHTAKING THRILLS!



SPANIARDS FLY FOOD TO GERMANS

A vast two-way parcels service has developed between Madrid and Berlin within the last few weeks.

Marked "franco" (free of charge), thousands of food and gift parcels are being flown in Spanish airliners to Northolt, England.

There they are transferred to British planes for the flight to Berlin, which is at present barred to Spanish planes.

During one week-end a Spanish Skymaster flew in to Northolt with several tons of gift parcels, presumably dispatched by Spanish and escaped German Nazis.

Traffic in the reverse direction consists of parcels said to contain the personal effects of Nazis who have escaped to Spain.

A Customs official said: "Normally goods sent by air from Madrid

NOTICE

to ADVERTISERS.

All firms requiring advertising space exceeding ten single column inches (other than that under contract) are requested to give at least 48 hours notice. No advertisements (with the exception of urgent notices) will be accepted between 12.30 noon, Saturdays and 9 a.m. on Mondays.

The co-operation of contract advertisers is requested by submitting copy not later than 2 p.m. on the day preceding the date of publication.

S. C. M. POST,
H.K. TELEGRAPH.

to Berlin for transhipment in London are not examined by the Customs.

"In Berlin the goods would be closely examined."

"The Allied Control Commission would have control over exports from Berlin. They would not be examined in England."

The Lees Meet In Washington

Washington, Oct. 12.—Members of the Lee family, one of China's oldest surnames, are holding their annual eight-day convention here this week. Its 56 representatives include members from the Philippines and China.

Among them are Frank W. Lee, former Foreign Secretary of China, and Li Hsuan-wan, former Governor of Kwangtung. Chinatown is decorated with flags, bunting and lights for the occasion, and a dragon dance and parade is one of the highlights.—Associated Press.

Nehru Thinks Corner Has Been Turned

New Delhi, Oct. 12.—"I think we may definitely say we have turned the corner," Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, the Prime Minister of India, said today regarding the Punjab situation.

"That, of course, does not mean that the tasks ahead of us are very easy," he added.

He affirmed that it was not the Government's desire to send away a single Moslem resident of the United Provinces or of Delhi who did not want to go to Pakistan, but that facilities would be given and being given to those who wanted to go.

After the present passions had cooled down, economic circumstances and various other stresses and strains would compel closer association between India and Pakistan, Mr. Nehru said.

Train Collision

It was officially announced here today that 32 persons were killed, and 73 injured—23 of them seriously—on Friday night when a Pakistan special train from Lahore to Pakistan collided with a goods train near Karnal, about 75 miles north of Delhi.

The casualties on the refugee train were four Moslems killed and 25 injured. The rest of the casualties were among unauthorised persons, non-Moslems who were travelling on the goods train, the announcement added.

In Lahore, the Pakistan Food Minister, Ghaznafar Ali Khan, said today that if it had not been for the British commanders-in-chief of India and Pakistan, war between the Dominions might not have been avoided.

Mr. Ali Khan claimed that his own peace efforts in Rawalpindi district had resulted in a decision by 15,000 Hindus to stay in Pakistan. "He added that he had found some British officers encouraging the Hindus to leave."—Reuters.

STRIKE AT CASSINO

Cassino, Oct. 12.—Cassino, the most war-devastated town in Italy, went on a general strike today in protest against the government decree severing two counties from its borough and the delay in rebuilding the once-prosperous city, which was pulverised by bombs and shells.

Thirty thousand survivors of the razed city demonstrated through debris-filled streets and before the reconstructed city hall. The mayor said that in spite of his protests, the government was carrying out dismemberment of the borough of Cassino and its seat had been transferred to another town.

The people of Cassino passed a resolution to send a delegation to Rome tomorrow and demand that Premier Alcide de Gasperi and the Minister of the Privy Seal restore to Cassino its pre-war administrative importance.—United Press.

AIR CONFERENCE DECISION

Rio De Janeiro, Oct. 12.—The International Air Transport Association meeting here announced that international airlines of 40 countries had agreed on an ultimate uniform world wide rate structure for passengers and cargo in an organisation meeting of the Association's three regional conferences.

The conference agreed, subject to government approval, to merge existing classifications of air freight and air express into a single category of international air cargo and to allow reductions of 25 percent on all shipments over 100 pounds anywhere in the world.—Associated Press.

Wants To Punish Winston

London, Oct. 12.—Lord Chorley, a Labourite, has proposed that Winston Churchill's cigars—trade mark of the chain smoking wartime Prime Minister—be taken away in punishment for his criticism of the present government.

"Mr. Churchill should be ashamed of himself for the things he has been saying recently about our leaders," said Lord Chorley at a Labour Party meeting on Saturday.

"He ought to be punished by having his cigars stopped for two years. Then if he still does not behave, the cigars should be stopped altogether."—Associated Press.

China To Press On Trusteeship Over Korea

BY ROBERT HENSLEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, Oct. 12.—It was authoritatively learned today that the Chinese and British have approved "in principle" the United States resolution on Korea, to be submitted to the United Nations within a few days, which calls for the establishment of a United Nations commission to supervise elections there and the withdrawal of the Soviet and American troops.

TOGLIATTI ACCUSES ANTI-REDS

Rome, Oct. 12.—The Communist boss, Palmiro Togliatti, today accused the Christian Democrats of trying to form an anti-Comintern front which, he argued, would end Italy's independence and make her subservient to foreign imperialism and kill her autonomy both economically and culturally.

Togliatti's statement, made in a signed editorial, that the anti-Comintern front would merge Italy's independence with Italian news-official statements to the new papers last week that the new Comintern itself would in no way affect Italy nor the alleged independence of the Italian Communist Party.

Togliatti carefully distinguished between Fascism and the Christian Democratic Party of Premier Alcide de Gasperi, but blamed de Gasperi for the current revival of Fascism through speaking against the new Comintern.

Togliatti said that the revival of the old "anti-Comintern" would mean, as it did before, the finish of national independence, subservience to foreign imperialism, death of autonomy in the economic and cultural camps.

Togliatti asked Romans to vote for the Communist Party to prevent the return of anti-Comintern and of Fascism.—United Press.

Newsman From China Tour Lake Success

Lake Success, Oct. 12.—Six Chinese newspaper executives visited the United Nations headquarters on Saturday. They were accompanied by two officials of the Chinese Government Information Office.

The group arrived in San Francisco on October 6 by plane from China and plan to depart for Shanghai on October 17. The visit here was part of a general tour of the United States.

The party included Fei Yi-ming, associate publisher of the Ta Kung Pao, Chen Hsuan-yu, editor-in-chief of the Shun Pao, Thomas Chao, editor-in-chief of the Sun Wan Pao, K. S. Chang, editor-in-chief of the China Press, Pu Ching-mao, publisher of the Miu Kuo Jih Pao, and Ken's acting editor-in-chief of the Central Daily News. Mr. P. T. Sling, deputy director of the Chinese Government Information Office in Nanjing, and James C. M. Wei, head of the Shanghai branch of CGIO, accompanied them.—Associated Press.

New Defence Technique

London, Oct. 12.—The British Empire's top government scientists and military strategists will meet in London next month to discuss "defence science problems," the Ministry of Defence announced today.

The text of the Ministry press release for which there was no immediate elaboration, said:

"Following the Commonwealth conference on defence science held informally in June 1946, a routine meeting of Commonwealth representatives to discuss defence science problems will be held in London in November of this year."

"Sir Henry Tizard, the chairman of the Defence Research Policy Committee, will be chairman of the meeting which will be attended by before by senior representatives of the Ministries concerned with defence and by senior representatives of the fighting services."—Associated Press.

Jaipur Jubilee

Jaipur, Oct. 12.—The Maharajah and Maharani of the State of Jaipur, in Rajputana, were weighed against silver today to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Maharajah's accession to the rulership of the State. The silver will be given to public charities.—Reuters.

Sources of this information said, however, that the Chinese have advised the United States delegation that they intend to press for a recommendation of a period of United Nations trusteeship over Korea. The United States, however, will not propose this in its resolution.

The position of the United States can be said to be simply that it is up to the United Nations, if it acts favourably on the American suggestion, for a United Nations commission, to decide what form of interim control the United Nations wishes to keep over Korea. The United States has advised the Chinese that, if they want to propose a trusteeship, they should do so to the United Nations if and when it takes over the problem.

Meanwhile, it is learned that the Soviet delegation will oppose the United States suggestion as a breach of the Moscow agreement of December 1945. However, the consensus of opinion of most delegations is that the Soviet Union has weakened their position in this respect by proposing last month that both the USSR and the United States withdraw from Korea and leave the whole thing to the Koreans themselves to settle.

Treaty Differences

The fact that the Chinese intend to take advantage of this is indicated in their dispatch by plane to New York from Seoul of their Consul-General in Korea. He is now engaged in informing Dr. Wellington Koo and other Chinese delegates on the latest situation in Korea.

Meanwhile, Chinese and United States delegates are still trying here and in Washington to iron out their differences over the manner of handling the Japanese peace treaty. Chinese in this week at the United States officials are now convinced that the Chinese insistence on the veto power over the treaty is merely the maximum bargaining position and that they will be willing to compromise. However, it is feared this will result in delaying the calling of a preliminary conference for some months.

Resurgence Of Japan

The biggest question between the Chinese and the United States is just what is the size of the merchant marine Japan shall be permitted to have. The Chinese wish to restrict it considerably below the figure proposed by the American.

The general opinion is that when the posed opinion is that when the Chinese see their position in delaying the treaty as long as possible and secure some concessions from the United States, they then will agree to the 11-nation non-veto method of drafting the treaty.

Meanwhile, Chinese officials are not at all unhappy to hear the Soviet Union this week at the United Nations indict the American policy in Japan as tending to build up Japan for further aggression. Although the Chinese do not agree with the Soviet premise that the United States is doing this in order to use Japan as a springboard for American imperialist designs in the Far East, they nevertheless feel the Soviet argument against the resurgence of Japan is well taken.—United Press.

Shortage Of Scientists

Washington, Oct. 12.—The shortage of scientists in the United States is so acute that it is "dangerous" to the nation's security, Presidential assistant John R. Steelman reported on Saturday. He estimated the number of scientists at 337,000.

How many more are needed cannot even be guessed, the demand being so heavy, he said.

Steelman said the United States declined to defer science students from military service during the war and otherwise curtailed their training programme for scientists. In the light of the effect of the draft policy in contributing to the present shortage, the wisdom of the decision seems dubious.—Associated Press.

DISCRIMINATION IN AMERICA

Lake Success, Oct. 12.—The National Association for the Advancement of Coloured Peoples, a negro organisation claiming a membership of 1,500,000 in the United States, today submitted a document to the United Nations charging discrimination against negroes in the United States and suggesting that the Economic and Social Council might initiate studies and reports on the subject.

In a 150-page report the Association summarised the discriminatory conditions in the United States, charging that the United States had failed to practise what it preached.—United Press.



HEIGHTENED INTEREST IN ROYAL WEDDING

BY RUSSELL LANDSTROM

London, Oct. 13.—Princess Elizabeth, winding up her long Scottish holiday on Sunday night, will be welcomed back to London for her final five weeks of wedding preparations in an atmosphere of rising public expectancy.

STALEMATE IN BERLIN REPORTED

Berlin, Oct. 12.—The four-power discussions in Berlin are virtually stalemated and are awaiting action by the Foreign Ministers on a higher level, the monthly report of the American Military Governor, Gen. Lucius D. Clay, disclosed.

"No significant progress was achieved by the Allied control authority in resolutions of major issues during August," the report, which covered developments up to September, stated.

The major accomplishment of bizonal co-operation in Germany during the period was the recently announced new level of industry plan designed to place Western Germany on a self-supporting basis, the report said.

Industry held its own for a period but was still far below the 1936 average and below the average sought by the Military Government, the report added.

Gen. Clay's report said drought would have a serious effect on the overall harvest this year, with sugar beets, potatoes and fodder crops likely to drop below last year's production figures.

Despite current living hardships in Germany, the number of persons receiving public relief was only 1,041,072 up to mid-July, the report said. This was expected to rise again, however, when the cold weather set in.—United Press.

Promotion For Chuter Ede

London, Oct. 12.—The Home Secretary, Mr. Chuter Ede, is to become the new deputy leader of the House of Commons in succession to Mr. Arthur Greenwood, it was understood here tonight.

He will thus become the second in command to Mr. Herbert Morrison, Mr. Arthur Greenwood, former Minister dropped from the Cabinet in recent Government changes.

Mr. Chuter Ede, who is 65, is one of the most popular front bench figures with the rank and file of the Parliamentary Labour Party and is also held in high respect by the Opposition.

He acted as temporary leader of the House of Commons on a recent occasion when both Mr. Morrison and Mr. Greenwood were absent.—Reuters.

Roxas' Plans For Philippines

(Continued from Page 1)

Improvement of the conditions in these regions may be hoped during the coming year.

The President was particularly emphatic when he discussed the land appropriations programme. Roxas said that a lot of people had to realise that the interests of the common people are paramount. He said the republic cannot rest on a firm foundation unless the plain people are given their own homes.

He said the government knows that it rests upon the people's will and will fulfil its duty of furthering their interests.—United Press.

Spanish Duchess Married

Seville, Oct. 12.—The Duchess of Montoro, 21-year-old daughter of the wealthy Duke of Alba, was married today to the fourth son of the Duke of Sotomayor in Seville Cathedral.

The ceremony was witnessed by the largest gathering of Spain's wealthy and titled since the heyday of the Spanish monarchy. However, no representatives of Generalissimo Franco were present.—Associated Press.

"United Nations Off The Track"—Pravda

Moscow, Oct. 12.—The United Nations "no longer fits the conception of its initiators in the years of the great struggle of the peoples against Fascism; it is not what it was when established at San Francisco," the Soviet Communist newspaper, Pravda, said today in a dispatch from its correspondent at Lake Success.

"It is well known that the overwhelming majority of the organisation's members are dependent on the United States and are forced to adapt their foreign policy to Washington's demands," the dispatch said.

Pravda added: "It should be remembered that those who are attempting to convert this organisation into a United States agency overlook one basic thing: they forget that their every step within the United Nations is watched by nations of the world who have a strict tally of the violations of the principles of international co-operation and sooner or later will call the violators to account."

Emphasis is given to statements that the world is being divided into two camps by a stream of articles in the Soviet press attacking United States "imperialist plans" in all parts of the world.

Right Wing Socialists

A new offensive has been launched, too, against Right wing Socialists such as Mr. Clement Attlee, Mr. Ernest Bevin, and Mr. Leon Blum. The Soviet man-in-the-street sincerely hopes that the effects of his establishment of a sure, well-founded peace and the desire for peace is stressed in all the resolutions now being passed, the newspaper continued.

Pravda added: "One of the Indian delegates recently had to protest at the obvious discrimination against Indians."

He pointed out that about 900 Indian citizens sought employment in the United Nations machinery but only eight or nine were taken on. And not one of them was taken on the

staff of the Trusteeship Department dealing with questions of non-self-governing territories, Pravda continued.

"Representatives of the Slav peoples fare no better," it said.

Comintern Reaction

All in all, the general picture which the Communist press in the Soviet Union has painted for its readers in the past week suggests that panic, alarm and confusion are prevailing in the "capitalist imperialistic circles" of the West.

"The camps of the enemies of democracy, following the Comintern announcement last week, and the bourgeois press in the United States especially, and in Britain, France, Turkey, Australia and Franco Spain, has printed fulminating and provocative comments since the announcement," a commentator in Pravda said.—Reuters.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers: 1. John Galsworthy. 2. Josephine Beaulieu. 3. Maria Louisa, daughter of the emperor of Austria. 4. Ecuador. 5. Roger Bacon. 6. The mole.

They Gave their Lives.

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STAR

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"ARABIAN NIGHTS"

with MARIA MONTEZ JON HALL SABU in glorious technicolor

— WEDNESDAY —

An epic of the Royal Canadian Navy Ship vs. Submarine . . .

"CORVETTE K225" starring RANDOLPH SCOTT

— THURSDAY —

"THE MUMMY'S CURSE"

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST

6.30, Music from the Films: 7. Songs We All Know: 7.15, Parade of "Parades": 7.30, Studio: "I like what I like" presented by the "I like what I like" studio: 7.45, World News and Home News: 8.15, Light Violin Solo: 8.30, Prokofiev: Peter and the Wolf: 8.45, The New Symphony Orchestra: 9.15, Studio: "The Bearded Wren": A Short Story by Jack Shepherd Read by the Author: 9.30, The Bearded Wren: 9.45, Studio: "The Bearded Wren": 9.50, Studio: "The Bearded Wren": 10.00, Studio: "The Bearded Wren": 10.15, Studio: "The Bearded Wren": 10.30, Studio: "The Bearded Wren": 10.45, Studio: "The Bearded Wren": 11.00, Studio: "The Bearded Wren": 11.15, Studio: "The Bearded Wren": 11.30, Studio: "The Bearded Wren": 11.45, Studio: "The Bearded Wren": 12.00, Studio: "The Bearded Wren": 12.15, Studio: "The Bearded Wren": 12.30, Studio: "The Bearded Wren": 12.45, Studio: "The Bearded Wren": 1.00, Studio: "The Bearded Wren": 1.15, Studio: "The Bearded Wren": 1.30, Studio: "The Bearded Wren": 1.45, Studio: "The Bearded Wren": 2.00, 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